

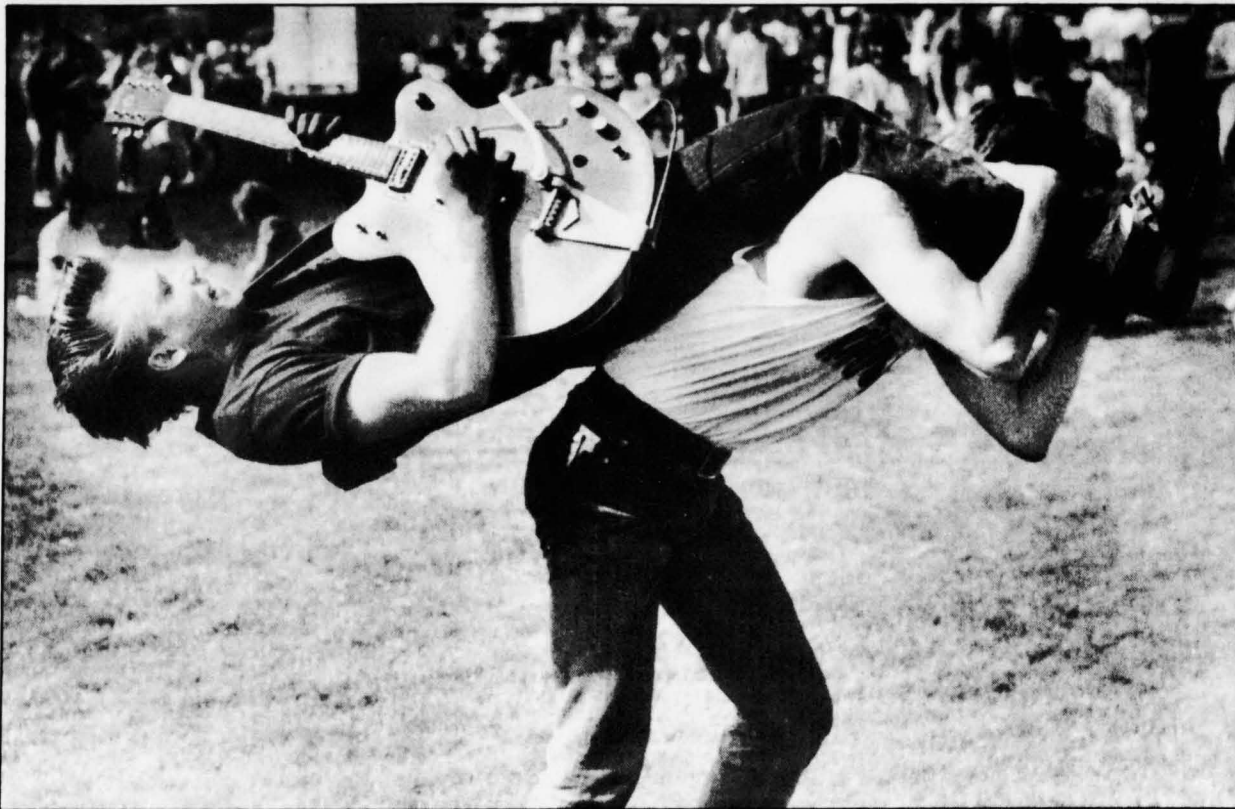
# Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 40

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, October 25, 1988

## Just swingin' around



Kingpin guitarist Kevin Wright swings around on the shoulders of a friend during the pre-game performance Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The tailgate party ended the week long celebration of the football team's homecoming game.

Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

## Beer drought faces crowds at ball games

By Zac Shess

Daily staff writer

Football fans at Spartan Stadium may see a high-scoring offense, but beer drinkers could be shut out for the season.

Last Wednesday, the SJSU Foundation, replaced its ousted concessionaire, Fillmore Fingers, with Fanfare Enterprise, an Oakland-based firm.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control will only grant one license to the foundation, which manages Spartan Stadium.

Until Fillmore Fingers relinquishes its liquor license, no suds will flow, according to Sharon Garrison, executive director of the foundation.

Phil Rosenblatt, the attorney representing SJSU, said if Fillmore Fingers gives up the license within the next couple of days, beer will probably be sold at the SJSU-Fresno State football game.

David C. Phillips, representing Fillmore Fingers, said his client has every right to the license and will not give it up anytime soon.

"Fillmore Fingers is the licensee and intends to be until a court says

**'Fillmore Fingers is the licensee and intends to be until a court says otherwise.'**

— David C. Phillips, Fillmore Fingers representative

otherwise," Phillips said.

The SJSU Foundation fired the vendor Sept. 12, on the basis of faulty service and inadequate personnel, Rosenblatt said. Fillmore Fingers disputed these claims.

To prevent the company from selling concessions at Spartan Stadium, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge George W. Bonney granted the SJSU Foundation a restraining order Thursday.

A preliminary hearing will be held Nov. 3 to determine whether the injunction will stand.

See BEER, back page

## MacIntosh problem

## Clark computers bugged by virus

By Dan Turner

Daily staff writer

A computer still can't get the measles, but a few ingenious programmers have unleashed viruses that replicate themselves and spread from machine to machine.

Apparently, many computers at SJSU have the bug.

The MacIntosh computer lab in Clark Library is infected with the Scores virus, according to library officials.

Scores is an insidious computer disease which erases, duplicates and alters files within the system.

A computer virus is not a microorganism, but a program that attaches

itself to another program on a floppy disk.

Some are created as jokes by ambitious hackers and are relatively benign. Others have been known to erase entire files and create havoc with large systems.

A virus spreads itself from one machine to another through software. When a disk is infected, the virus jumps onto the hard disk of the machine it's in. When someone else uses the affected program, their software becomes infected.

"It's like AIDS," said Jeff Paul, the head of media services at the Clark Library. "It happens when even-

See COMPUTERS, back page

## Center cares for SJSU's children

By Lorraine Morgan

Daily staff writer

The aroma of freshly baked bread drifts through the autumn air at the Frances Gulland Child Development Center.

The voices of children can be heard, chanting, "I watch the stars come out at night. I wonder where they get their light. I don't think they'll ever fall. So I'll reach up and pick them all."

In the Rainbow Room, little hands reach out to help Ana Rosa clean out Minnie Mouse's cage. Each child's eyes are filled with enthusiasm and anticipation.

These are the children and the staff of SJSU's child-care center.

Child-care issues are hotly debated in political campaigns across the country. SJSU is trying to deal with the highest child-care need in the California State University system.

But the Frances Gulland Child Development Center concentrates on

## Frances Gulland uses new methods to develop student interests, abilities

a more fundamental goal. The center tries to provide a healthy teaching environment for the children of SJSU students.

The center's staff philosophy is based on teaching children self-esteem and self-confidence.

The staff tries to teach children how to get along with each other and develop physically and emotionally in their environment. It also tries to stimulate and challenge them intellectually.

Karen Sheridan, director of Frances Gulland, said the center uses a personal approach to child care.

"Instead of imposing what adults think children should learn, we implement an emergent curriculum which allows us to teach based on

the child's needs, interests, and abilities," she said. "It's really an exciting concept and not everyone is doing it."

"It's much easier to have ideas and structures and fit everything into it as in a teacher-centered environment. But that's not the step we're taking."

The child-care center is located in St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 10th and San Salvador streets. It is not affiliated with an experimental child center on campus.

Monica Kendall, a junior majoring in nutrition and food science management, said she has been satisfied with the center.

"I used to have my child at other day-care centers and my little girl al-

ways came home with scratches or bruises," Kendall said. "Here she's in good hands and they take very good care of her. The teachers here have a lot of spunk and excitement."

There are three separate classrooms in the center for each age group.

The Raindrop Room is for children from 2 to 3 years old. The Sunshine Room is for children from 3 to 4 years of age. In the Rainbow Room are 4- and 5-year-olds.

The center is licensed to accommodate children from 2 to 5 years old.

Each room is divided into areas where the children can choose among language, science, house, block, and sensory activities.

Usually, six children are allowed in one area at a time. To enter an area, they have to use a special pass.

"If they want to use the language area, they have to obtain a Teddy Bear pass," said Debbie McCarron.

See CENTER, back page

## Students set for program in England

By Sallie Mattison

Daily staff writer

Kelly Kline's enthusiasm over spending next semester in Bath, England, is contagious. Now her roommate, Kelly Harrison, is going, too.

"I came home from the first information session they had about the trip and I was so excited," said Kline, a junior with a double major in broadcast journalism and political science. "My roommate really picked up on it."

"The next thing I know, she said she was going, too."

The two women, who share an apartment at Spartan Village, will travel with 40 other SJSU students as part of the university's International Education Program.

The students will live with British families while studying in Bath. The program offers college-credit courses in political science, English and drama. The courses are taught by SJSU instructors who travel with the group.

There are still some spaces open, according to political science professor Terry Christensen, one of the program's advisers. Interested students can attend an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m.

See ENGLAND, back page

## Graduate student ahead of his time

By Stacy De Salvo

Daily staff writer

At 16, an age when many kids have junk food or heavy metal music on their minds, SJSU graduate student Billy Mahoney is thinking about the origin of the universe.

And while many teenagers are desperately trying to be popular, Billy has already received more press attention than most people experience in a lifetime.

His notoriety as a "whiz kid" has even followed him outside the campus.

That was evident when he was recognized recently by two people as he sat in a local restaurant. A young woman, sitting behind him in a restaurant booth, suddenly jumped from her seat and exclaimed, "You're one of those Albert Einstein guys!"

Although he seemed embarrassed by the remark, Billy smiled broadly when he heard it.

His career goal, after all, doesn't seem much different from Einstein's — he wants to "develop laws to govern the study of physics."

At 15 he received a bachelor's degree in math from the California State University at San Bernardino. Now he is seeking a master's degree in math.

Two of his younger siblings are following in his steps — brother Patrick, 14, and sister Cynthia, 12, are now SJSU undergraduates.

But Billy's interests go beyond math.

"Billy is most happy when he's in a room by himself with a computer,

**'Billy is most happy when he's in a room by himself with a computer, thinking about the universe.'**

— William Mahoney, Father of 16-year-old graduate student

thinking about the universe," his father, William, said.

William Mahoney believes his children will ultimately "help the world."

"My kids do more than just come to class — they contribute," he said.

In particular, William Mahoney pointed to the work Billy did with Sam Huang, a biology professor at Riverside City College.

Billy helped the professor develop an interactive video teaching aid in his biology course at Riverside City College.

The interactive video is a system in which students study three-dimensional biological models of, for example, frogs.

Huang's original computer program was touch-activated. But if a moist finger touched the pressure-sensitive model, the computer would automatically shut off.

Huang met Billy in an introductory computer class that Billy was teaching. Presented with Huang's computer problem, Billy came up with the idea of using a bar code sys-

tem, like those used at supermarket check-out counters.

Now, instead of using their fingers, students can run a computer pen across a bar-coded model, thus eliminating the computer shut-down problem.

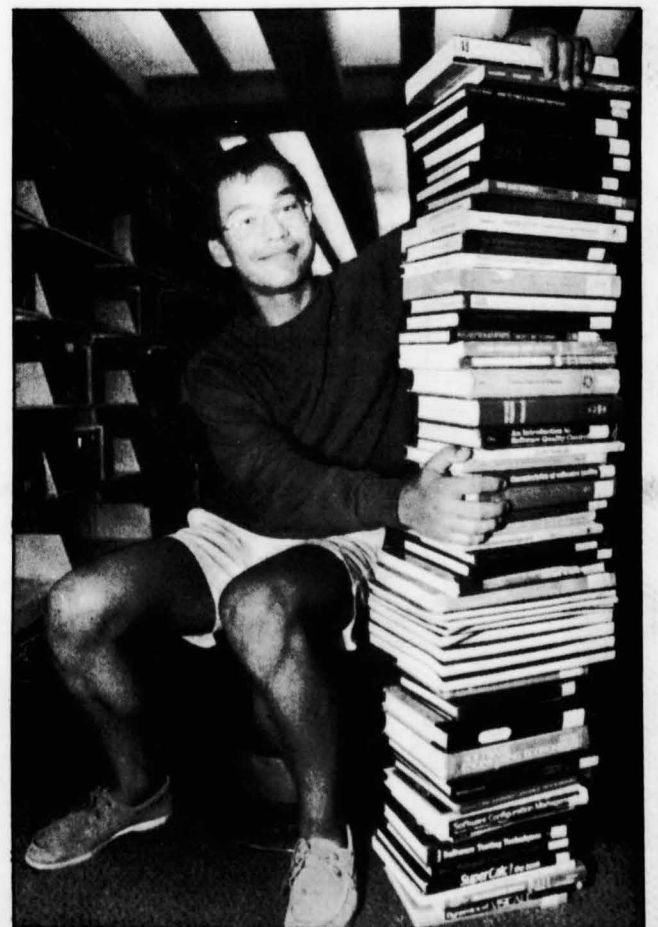
Huang's interactive video program will soon be marketed by the Computer Enhancement Interactive Training corporation in San Jose, Huang said. Billy will get a percentage of the profits when the program is marketed.

Billy also helped Huang paint a mural depicting the benefits of a society powered by hydrogen fuel.

The mural, sponsored by the Institute of Hydrogen Research, was sent to the 10th International Conference on Hydrogen Energy Research held in Moscow this year. It will be on permanent display at the State University of Moscow.

Billy's early start in the college academic world wasn't easy — it took a legislative act in the state government to allow him to attend Riverside City College in Southern California.

See STUDENT, back page



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Computer books stack up with 16-year-old Bill Mahoney



## FORUM

# Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

## A grandma by any other name

She insists we call her "Nana."  
Grandmother, grandma and granny sound too old,  
she says. But Nana will never be old.

Old is when you decide that wrinkles, aches and  
pains will determine your fate. It's sitting in a dark  
room, slumped in an easy chair, dwelling on what has al-  
ready happened rather than what still needs to be done.

Nana has spent 78 years determining her own fate.  
And while she fondly recalls her past, she's always anx-  
ious to hear about my future.

Commercials depict  
the typical old woman  
as a dilapidated  
shack — colorless and  
plain. She wears a  
shapeless housedress,  
stares blankly at soap  
operas and complains  
about her bursitis.

If the Madison Ave-  
nue definition of old is  
typical, then Nana is far  
from the norm. Her ex-  
tensive wardrobe con-  
tains every color nu-  
ance there is. Although an admitted soap fan, she is also  
an avid sports fanatic.

Society says there is a set pattern to our lives.  
Between 20 and 30, you marry and have children. At  
40, you mature. The half-century mark is "appropri-  
ately" celebrated with gloomy, black decorations and  
over-the-hill birthday wishes.

The remaining years are to be spent as decrepit  
grandparents who wait to die or as rest home prisoners  
who swallow designer drugs to cope.

Nana chose a different approach to life.  
She wanted to have a family, choosing instead to  
travel the country. Alaska is the one state she hasn't vis-  
ited — yet.

Nana has lived in small towns and big cities. She re-  
members the one signal light in Willits, California. She  
recalls the frightful night in December 1941 when she  
blackened the windows and ate by candlelight in her San  
Francisco apartment.

Many of her "grandparent years" were spent in  
cross-country travel. She came to California from New  
York every summer. I remember the magic blue suitcase  
that always contained candy for me.

Now Nana lives just five minutes away and there's  
no more suitcase. But there is a different kind of magic.  
As I grow older, Nana grows younger. She's my fashion  
consultant, my mentor and my friend.

I hope to live my life as she has — with hope, love  
and the assurance that I did what was right. Old is a state  
of mind, and in my mind, old is one thing she'll never  
be.

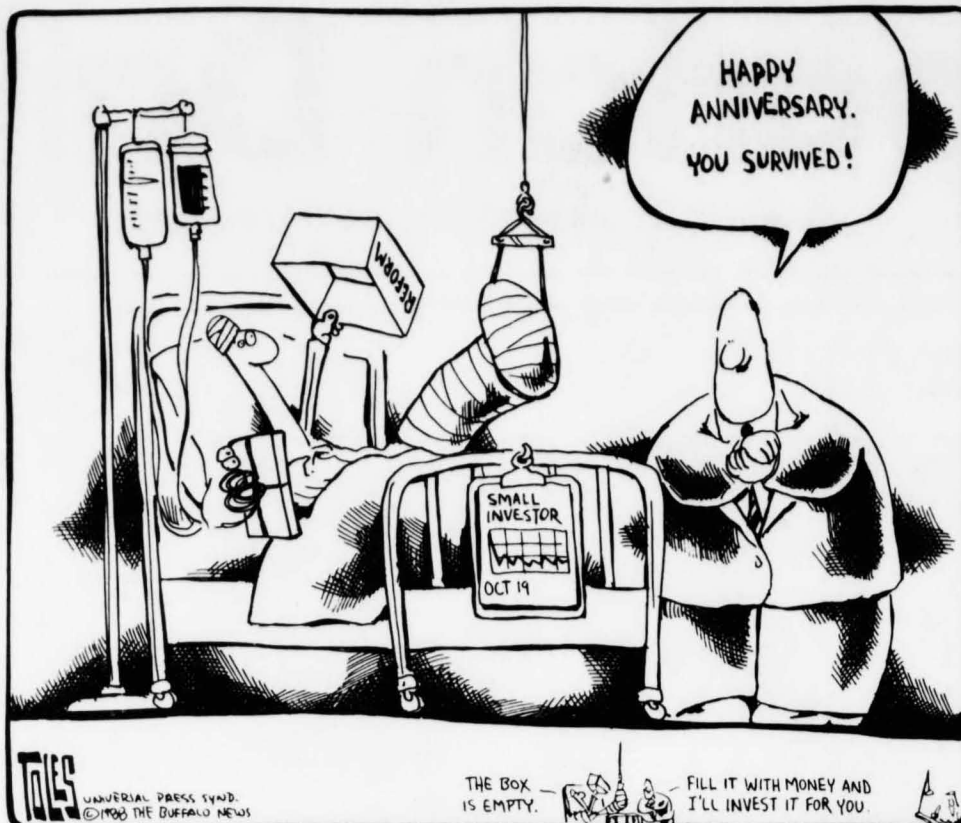


Teresa Lyddane

## Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you have  
an interest in politics or social issues? Do you  
like to draw editorial cartoons or standard il-  
lustrations?

Anyone interested in contributing either  
political cartoons or arranging to draw spec-  
ific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case  
basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, editor  
in chief, or Mike Lewis, Forum Page editor at  
924-3280.



## Letters to the Editor

### UPD no help at all

Editor,

I was in a rush to get to my Phys-  
ics 2A lecture at 7:30 in the morning  
(Oct. 18), and as a result, I did not  
push the knob that shuts off my car  
lights all the way in.

When I tried to leave campus for  
lunch, I noticed that the car would  
not start because the lights were not  
shut off properly. So I went to the  
University Police Department, and  
the uniformed man I spoke with said  
they (UPD) were unable to jump  
start my car.

I tried to use my damsel in distress  
act to persuade him to help me, but it  
did not work. He told me to try the  
Seventh Street garage, but when I  
did, the lady there said that she  
would loan me cables. But that  
wouldn't do much good if a battery  
was not included in the deal.

As I left the Seventh Street gar-  
age, I wondered what would happen  
to me if this happened at night. Boy  
was that a frightening thought!  
Luckily, my friends in the Biology  
Students Association, Sharon and  
Dave, helped me jump start my car.  
I am very grateful to both of them.

I am sure that any student would  
have helped me if I had asked him. It  
is just sad to know that students still  
have to fend for themselves during a  
crisis even with the various student  
services that are offered.

When I told my friends what hap-  
pened, they were all in astonishment  
because they could not believe that  
the police did not help me.

Not shutting off my car lights  
properly was a really dumb mistake  
on my part, but I'm just glad that I  
have friends who are more than will-  
ing to help me or find someone who  
will. Just knowing that I have friends  
by my side is more of a security  
blanket than the University Police  
any day.

Laimin Lo  
Freshman  
Biological Sciences B.S.

### Not on high ground

Editor,

Mike Dukakis is running for presi-  
dent on a platform of integrity and  
the promise of sweeping "sleaze"  
out of Washington.

Despite his talk about Republican  
"sleaze," no Reagan administration  
official — in or out of office — has  
been convicted of the kind of crimes  
that Dukakis' chief education ad-  
viser, Gerard Indelicato, has already  
pleaded guilty to in Massachusetts.

Indelicato was sentenced on July 8  
to 2½ years in federal prison for set-  
ting up a phony consulting firm  
through which he bilked  
\$80,000 from an adult English pro-  
gram.

Last year his campaign manager,  
John Sasso, admitted to leaking to  
the media the famous "attack  
video" which ended Joe Biden's  
campaign.

The Boston Globe reported on  
July 26 that Irving Buchen had be-  
come the sixth Dukakis-appointed  
college president forced to resign for  
misusing college trust funds. Under  
Mr. Dukakis, Massachusetts' pay-  
ments to "consultants" soared from  
\$147 million to more than \$447 mil-  
lion between 1983 and 1987.

Dukakis' command of the moral  
high ground is threatened by his re-  
cord as governor.

Parag V. Patel  
Senior  
Business Management

### Liberal education works

Editor,

This letter is regarding the impor-  
tance of a liberal education. A liberal  
education teaches a person about the  
situations we will face in our lives.

It is more important than the  
major classes we are taking. While  
our major classes are based on our  
careers, liberal education expands  
our knowledge about the world. It  
teaches us to be more open to new  
suggestions and challenges.

Because of our need to achieve,  
we take on challenges. It is here that  
the value of the educated man goes  
up. He is a man who is open to ev-  
erything that goes on and he can  
meet the needs of others.

For instance, six people are  
needed to play volleyball. Each per-  
son is designated a role by the coach.  
The back-row specialists make it  
possible for the setter to begin the at-  
tack.

Upon receiving the the pass from  
the back row the setter's job is to

guide the attack. Furthermore, the  
spikers are the ones who hit the ball.  
But there is always one person out of  
the six who performs more than he is  
asked to. This person can be de-  
pendent on when the game is on the  
line and performs when called upon.

In some ways a volleyball player  
is a good example of an educated  
man. His importance is not only  
measured by athletic skills, but also  
by the ethics he brings to the court.  
He is dedicated, versatile, uses com-  
mon sense and can react quickly  
when necessary.

In concluding, an educated man  
stands out among his peers. With his  
knowledge and ability, his bounda-  
ries are virtually limitless. He sets  
his goals high and accepts chal-  
lenges. But most of all, he keeps so-  
ciety on the go. He brings the level  
of society up a notch.

Andrew Sok Kim  
Sophomore  
Computer Science

### Get your facts straight

Editor,

I am writing in response to the let-  
ter by Carlo Ariani. Carlo should get  
his facts straight before stating that  
the health programs of West Ger-  
many and Great Britain are problem-  
plagued and inferior to that of the  
U.S.

Has Carlo ever visited or seen a  
West German hospital? I have, and  
if I were to fall sick or injured in an  
accident I would pick a West Ger-  
man hospital over an American one  
any day.

For some of us uninsured stu-  
dents, the prospect of a \$500 ambu-  
lance ride could wipe out much of  
our tuition money. The ride in Ger-  
many would be paid by the state.  
The socialized medicine program  
will not wipe out my life savings.  
Furthermore, a qualified "emer-  
gency doctor" rides in every ambu-  
lance.

The hospital I visited was more  
like a hotel than a medical facility.  
American hospitals are good, but  
there's always room for im-  
provement.

Frank Von Rassler  
Graduate student  
History

### Exercise those rights

Editor,

The Statue of Liberty is crying  
golden tears and "We the People"  
are making her cry. Why, America?  
Because we do not think that it mat-  
ters who wins the presidential elec-  
tion, or that it is important to vote?  
We do not even know what the hell  
is going on, that's why!

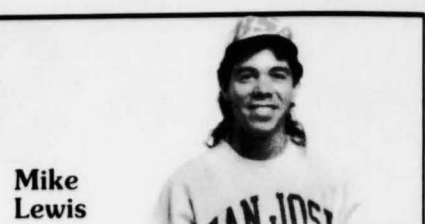
We are ignorant, apathetic, and  
materialistic. We do not even know  
the differences between the federal  
debt and deficit, the trade deficit and  
foreign investment, the environment  
and pollution, imports and exports,  
cruelty and punishment, and liberty  
and justice!

A "government of the People, by  
the People, for the People" can not  
function without the people! Wake  
up, America! Stop complaining and  
start voting! Because if the people  
are ignorant and apathetic, we will  
have a government of ignorance, by  
the ignorant, for the ignorant!

If you do not think that it is im-  
portant to vote or that you can make a  
difference, maybe you might want to  
move — you would be much hap-  
pier in the Soviet Union where votes  
really do not count and you really  
can not make a difference!

Please America, think! There is an  
enormous difference between Bush  
and Dukakis! It is up to you to find  
out what the difference is! Because if  
we don't know what's going on, we  
will soon have someone to tell us  
what's going on — like a dictator!

Taizoon Shakir  
Senior  
Civil Engineering



Mike  
Lewis

## No thanks for the memories

I managed to arrive home a day early for my  
five-year high school reunion — one I  
vowed never to attend. I swore never to set  
foot on that campus for the rest of eternity.

But they don't make eternities like they  
used to in the Bible and Greek mythology.  
Back then, folks burned in hell or stayed  
trapped in a maze forever. My eternity lasted a  
mere five years after graduation.

Like I said, I was in town a day early, so I  
decided to walk through campus to prepare  
myself for the reunion the next evening.

It looked the same. No new buildings,  
tennis courts or stadium. Not one lousy extra  
parking space. I began to think this was a bad  
idea, when I noticed the gym was open and  
appeared empty. I walked inside.

There is a certain amount of power in an  
empty gymnasium. The fan's cheers always  
seem to echo faintly. If I'd played basketball, I  
would've had glorious flashbacks of winning  
some championship. I didn't play, though. I  
didn't even go to the games. So no matter how  
long I waited, no memories rushed back to me.  
The only thing rushing at me was the janitor  
from some dark corner, waving a mop and  
swearing.

Now I knew the reunion was a bad idea.  
I spent the next morning calling, begging  
and convincing people I liked or could at least  
tolerate to see if they were going. I hate to  
suffer alone, and wanted to drag as many  
people down with me as I could.

To my amazement, several of my high  
school buddies were going, and said they  
would meet me at 7:00 p.m.

When I arrived, I was surprised to see  
how things hadn't changed. The jocks,  
druggies, cheerleaders, brains,  
beautiful people, ugly people and the  
anonymous (my group) gathered in various  
areas of the room.

But now, five years later, the groups  
looked more like weight watchers, has-beens,  
failures, burnouts, moms, dads, and geeks.

Still, I was determined to have a good  
time. My friends were busy complaining about  
the food, so I talked to people I hadn't seen  
since graduation.

"Hi Jim, what's up?" I asked one of those  
best-all-around types.

"Mark, good to see you!" he replied.

"Mike," I said.

"Yeah, whatever. So how are you?"

"I'm fine. I going to sch . . ."

"Great! Look my drink is getting warm  
and my food is getting cold, so I'll talk to you  
later."

"Looking forward to it."

I didn't like him in high school, either.  
Just when a good depression was about to  
set in, I spotted someone else.

It was Nancy, the woman I worshiped  
throughout high school.

Now was my chance to talk to her. After  
all, we're adults now, no longer sealed in that  
high school caste system. I walked over.

"Hi Nancy, how are you?"

She stared blankly for a moment until a  
glimmer of recognition came into her eyes. I  
knew she would now express the feelings she  
repressed during those four, long years.

"Mark, right?"

"Mike," I said. Still, I could tell by her  
stare she wanted to ask me something. She  
paused, then spoke again.

"Do you know where Jim is?"

I spent the rest of the reunion going by the  
names Mike, Mark, Matt and a couple of  
expletives after I spilled my drink on someone.

But it was not a total loss. Those nagging  
little thoughts that sometimes made me  
remember high school fondly are gone now.

Whoever "Mark" is, I hope he enjoys the  
10-year reunion. I won't go any where near it.

Mark, Matt and Mike Lewis are the  
Forum Editors.

## Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear  
from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and  
suggestions are encouraged. We feel that  
by listening to our readers we can better  
serve the campus community. However,  
personal attacks and letters in poor taste  
will not be published, nor will anonymous  
letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or  
libel. We will also correct obvious style  
and grammar errors. The Daily reserves  
the right to limit the number of letters on a  
given topic after a sufficient amount of  
comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name,  
major, phone number and class level.





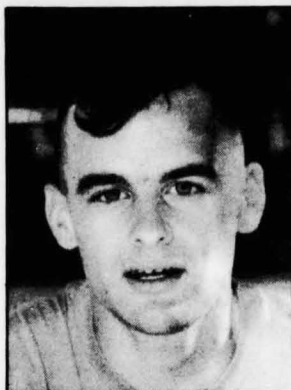
# Talking Heads

Do you think the presidential race is over?



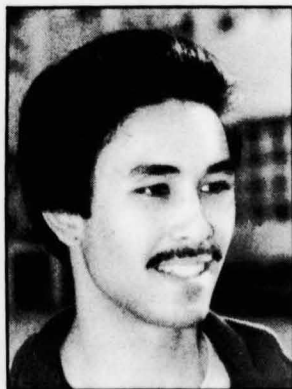
**Oona Huber, Freshman, Political Science:** "No. There's such a high percentage of undecided voters, it could still go either way. A lot of people probably won't even vote, which is really unfortunate. There's so much apathy in America today."

**Ray Blair, Junior, English:** "Yeah, I think it is, and I think we're going to be stuck with another Republican president. Unfortunately, I think Bush is going to win because he's more aggressive now that he's ahead. Besides, he doesn't have to stand on a platform."



**Samantha Grace, Freshman, Interior Design:** "I don't think so because a lot could change before then. He's not that far ahead, anyway, and a lot could happen."

**Eric Brooks, Sophomore, Aerospace Engineering:** "No, not really. People don't know until the last minute and sometimes they change their minds. 'Dewey Beat Truman' is a good example. The newspapers printed that Dewey won the presidency before it was determined, and Truman ended up winning. It was a big embarrassment."



**Doug Eckold, Junior, Child Development:** "I'd say Bush has won, from what I've seen on television. Although I wish Dukakis would win, I think Bush has pretty much got it in hand."

If you would like to submit a question for Talking Heads, drop the entry in the Spartan Daily "Letters to the Editor" box in the Student Union or Dwight Bentel Hall. Include name and phone number.

## Jet pilot error blamed for fatal German crash

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A report by an inquiry commission Monday blamed pilot error for the fiery collision of three Italian jets that killed 69 people at the U.S. Ramstein Air Base.

The three Italian stunt jets collided during an air show Aug. 28, and one of the jets plunged into the crowd and exploded in flames. All three pilots were among the dead.

The collision occurred as the pilot referred to in the report as the "solo" pilot was trying to fly through a heart-shaped formation made by the other two planes.

"The cause of the mid-air collision between the solo pilot and two other planes from the Italian stunt flying team Frece Tricolori has been determined to have been human error by the solo pilot," the report said.

The report issued by the West German Defense Ministry said other possible causes of the disaster, such as technical failure or collision with a flock of birds, could be ruled out.

## Photo opportunity



Photographer Jon Wiens takes a group shot of the Fall 1988 class of nursing students. After graduation, the students will take the state board exam to qualify as registered nurses.

Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

## SpartaGuide

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.*

### TODAY

**Reed Magazine:** Send submissions for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Offices Room 102. For information call 286-8153.

**Ski Club:** Alpine Meadows ski trip on sale in front of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-noon. For information call 288-9880.

**Campus Ministry Center:** Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

**Track Club:** Meeting and workout, 6 p.m., South Campus Offices. For information call 779-3925 or 971-8764.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Talent no talent night, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

**SJSU/Staff for Individuals:** Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Panel: About Our Children, noon, S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-1576.

**Golden Key Honor Society:** Planning induction ceremony, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 535.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 268-1411.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** Tuesday night live, 7:15 p.m., Spartan Memorial. For information call 194-9249.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Manufacturing a career in Industrial Engineering, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Advertising Club:** Learn about political advertising, 7 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call 924-3270.

**Chemistry Department:** Seminar, "Superconductivity at 120 K," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 924-5000.

**Drug Awareness Week:** "Students, dependency and intervention," 9 a.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. "Substance use and ethnic minorities," 10 a.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. "Recognizing co-dependency and intervention techniques," 11 a.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For information call 924-6240.

### WEDNESDAY

**Track Club:** Meeting and workout, 3 and 6 p.m., South Campus Offices. For information call 779-3925 or 971-8764.

**Semester in England:** Last chance information meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-5565.

**FMA:** Speaker, Howard Lyons from Lyons Financial Services, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 729-8337.

information call 924-5000.

**India Students Association:** Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 289-1646.

**SJSU/Staff for Individuals:** Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Keynote Speech by National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Comedy Show: An Evening with Danny Williams, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-1576.

**Akbayan:** Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 370-2065.

**Re-Entry Advisory Program:** Special hour/planning session, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-5913.



## Danny Williams Comedy Night

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Date: Wednesday Oct. 26

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## SPORTS

Zac Shess



## Welcome to Spartan Beach

Hey Students! Want to relax on the sand and catch some rays? Discouraged by the traffic on Highway 17? Don't fret. You're only a quick jaunt away from the Spartan Stadium Beach at Seventh and Alma streets.

The condition of the playing field at Spartan Stadium was the worst I have ever seen.

The SJSU Foundation oversees the scheduling of events at Spartan Stadium. What were they thinking when they scheduled a truck pull in the middle of the football season?

No one can tell me that the "Monster Truck" pull could not have been held later in the year.

Adding insult to injury, the following weekend a concert celebrating the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the new world was held at the stadium. My history is pretty good—Chris hit the West Indies in 1492. So if you add 500 years to 1492 doesn't that come out to 1992? They could have held this off a couple of months. That's not too much to ask, is it?

I understand that SJSU has to pay off the bills stemming from the stadium expansion, but that's not justification enough for this school to prostitute itself to promoters for a quick buck.

SJSU is desperately trying to market itself as a legitimate Division One school. But how can it juggle

its football field is bush league?

I hope Gail Fullerton took a good look at the athletic department while driving over the sandy mess during homecoming festivities at halftime.

Homecoming—another point. How excited do you think alumni will be to donate their money to a school that showed such little regard for its football program?

As two-time defending PCAA champions, I believe the football team deserves to at least play on grass instead of sand.

Johnny Johnson joked that he should tape up his thighs this week against Fresno to play. How funny would the joke be if the junior tailback suffered a career-ending injury as a result of the field?

The school is not entirely to blame. The promoters are at fault, as well. Dave Matthews, president of ZZYX Motorsports, the promoter, told me before the event, "There will be a slight discoloration of the turf for a nominal amount of time." Sorry, Dave. The turf wasn't discolored, it wasn't there!

In April, when the last truck pull at the Spartan Stadium was held, the vehicles went down the side of the field, which would have made sense again this time. At least the middle of the field would be playable. But nooooo!

This time the promoters wanted to have pulling races side-by-side down the center of the playing surface "for the first time on the West Coast," they told me.

If it was such a big deal, why did the event draw only 8,000 spectators each day?

Are the people running Spartan Stadium so glib as to believe the promoters? ZZYX Motorsports cares about money, not this school.

Spartan Athletics needs money, no argument there. But there's absolutely no reason for scheduling such a destructive event during the middle of the season.

## Spikers move to second place after defeating SDSU, Fullerton

By Stan Carlberg  
Daily staff writer

Defense was the key to the SJSU volleyball team's wins over Cal-State Fullerton and San Diego State University this weekend in the Spartan Gym.

The Spartans topped Fullerton 14-16, 15-7, 15-1, 15-5 Friday night. They defeated San Diego 4-15, 15-4, 9-15, 15-8, 15-10 the next evening.

"Their defense and exceptional blocking controlled the tempo of the entire match," Cal-State Fullerton Head Coach Fran Cummings said of the Spartans.

The two victories improved the Spartans' overall record to 19-4, and moved them into second place in the Big West Conference at 7-2. University of Hawaii, 9-0 in conference play, remains on top.

"It was nice to get those couple of wins," SJSU assistant coach John Corbelli said. "And to come back against San Diego like we did, was especially nice."

In Saturday's contest, the Spartans took an exciting five-game match against nationally ranked SDSU.

After losing the first game, the Spartans battled back to win game two. The next two games followed suit.

However, in the fifth game, the Spartans picked themselves up and pulled out the win.

San Diego Head Coach Rudy Suwara said the Spartans played to their potential. At the time of the match, SJSU was ranked 11th in the country.

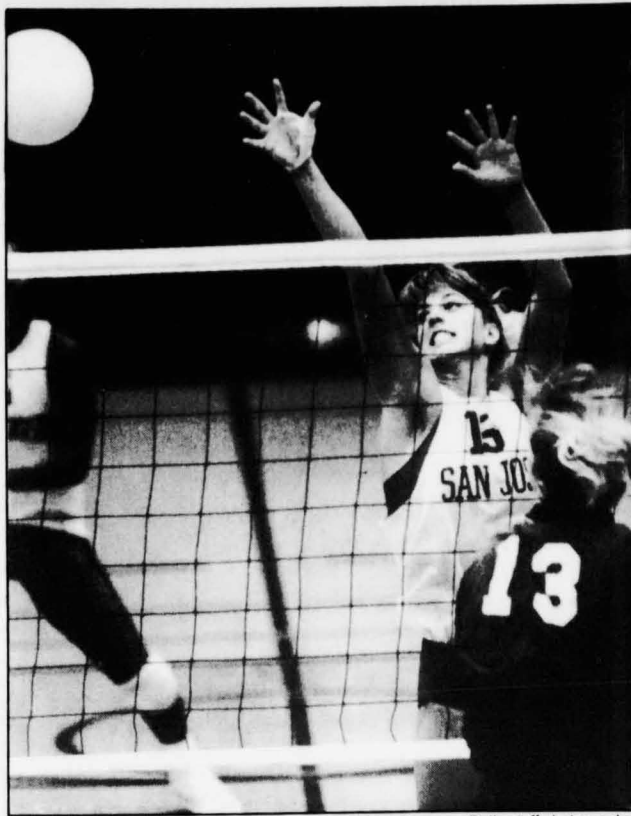
"They out-coached us and out-played us," he said. "It was a good team job on their part."

Suwara said his team didn't perform as well as expected.

"We didn't execute well," he said. "They (SJSU) had some very good blocks that held our hitting average below .100. That's the worst for us all season."

"Basically, if a team doesn't play well in this league, they're not going to win. And that's what happened. They put pressure on us and some of our players let down."

In Friday's match, the Spartans



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Spartan middle blocker Kari Roberson jumps to block a hit during the game against nationally-ranked San Diego State University.

had an easier time handling Fullerton (0-10). The Titans managed to win the first game 16-14, but the Spartans quickly turned the tables.

"It took us a little while to get completely prepared for them," Corbelli said. "But we got stronger as each game went on."

Cummings agreed.

"After the first game, I think they realized they had to play much harder to beat us," he said. "Towards the end of the game, we could have given up, but we hung in there

and never let up even in the final game."

Junior outside hitter Laura Boone continued to post impressive individual numbers. She had four career highs against the Aztecs: 26 digs, three total blocks, two block assists and one block solo.

Senior middle blocker Kim Hicks had six blocks, two aces and a team-season high of 19 kills against the Aztecs.

The Spartans travel to Stanford tonight at 7:30 to take on the Cardinal in a non-league game.

## Spartan soccer loses on the road bringing team to 0-3 in conference

By Darren Sabedra  
Daily staff writer

When the SJSU soccer team beat Cal State Fullerton 2-1 last week, it seemed to be leaving its troubles behind.

Not quite. SJSU lost on the road this weekend to Fullerton and UNLV.

On Friday, Fullerton had the opportunity to rebound from its Oct. 17 loss to the Spartans at Municipal Stadium. And the Titans didn't let their chance slip away, beating SJSU 3-0.

"In the first half of that game we played really well," SJSU Coach Julius Menendez said. "In the second half we got a couple of guys hurt."

Chris Sorg, John Dickinson and Hassan Bakrium were injured in the Titan game.

The loss marked the seventh time the Spartans have been shut out this season.

Menendez said poor ball movement is the main reason for SJSU's scoring troubles.

"It's a lack of working (the ball)

up," he said. "We have to work the ball up to the penalty area to get a shot on goal."

The Spartans had little luck in Las Vegas Sunday, suffering their worst loss of the year. The UNLV Rebels showed SJSU no mercy, scoring ten more goals than the Spartans in a game that was never close.

The Spartans, 6-1 losers to UNLV on Oct. 17, were crushed by the Rebels, 11-1, Sunday.

Eleven goals?

"(UNLV) just has a balanced attack," Menendez said. "Their starting 11 players are tough."

"(Goalkeeper Mike Taft) made one mistake that cost us a goal. It was really hard for him," he said. "He played well. They were hard goals to stop."

Matt Blue scored the only goal of the weekend for the Spartans in Sunday's loss to UNLV. Selim Sahinkaya assisted on the play.

The two losses dropped the Spartans' record to 1-6 in the Big West Conference and 2-13 overall. SJSU

is 0-3 in the Pacific Soccer Conference.

One bright spot for the Spartans this season is forward Jon Ragnarsson, who has accounted for nearly all of the team's offense.

After 15 games, Ragnarsson leads the Spartans with 11 goals. Five players are tied for second with one goal apiece.

Ragnarsson leads with 22 points. Jon Dickinson is second in total points with four. He has one goal and two assists.

Taft has played in 1,350 minutes this season, and has allowed 57 goals. He has 86 saves.

SJSU has been out scored this season 57-17.

The Spartans will finish the season with five more road games, beginning Friday at UC-Santa Barbara. The Spartans will meet UC-Irvine on Sunday in Irvine.

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Photo by Craig Scalfone, styling by Gaye



# Heroin importing plan halted

## Mexican police commanders arrested for smuggling attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for a \$50 million-a-month heroin pipeline from Mexico were foiled with the arrest of two Mexican police commanders who officials say boasted they could close airports in their home state to help the smuggling.

Pedro Guillen, 39, and Margarita Villagrana, 42, commanders from the state of Guerrero, which includes Acapulco, were to be arraigned Monday, authorities said. They were arrested late Saturday in a hotel following a four-month investigation, said Robert Strang, a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"They had the arrogance to travel

to the United States to peddle their goods," said Robert M. Stutman, special agent in charge of the DEA in New York.

"Whenever you have police officials involved in the trafficking of major amounts of drugs it is truly the worst betrayal of the public trust. To have foreign police officers come to the United States to traffic in drugs is even worse."

The suspects agreed to supply 50 kilograms, or 110 pounds, of heroin manufactured in Mexico each month, Strang said Sunday. A kilogram of heroin has a street value of up to \$1 million.

Mexican heroin "is not something

we normally have available to us here in New York" because virtually all the heroin smuggled into the city comes from Asia, said Strang.

"These two defendants were using their positions in the Acapulco region (of Mexico) to safely transport the heroin to the United States," Strang said.

U.S. agents posing as drug traffickers spoke with the men in Mexico by telephone, and the pair flew here Friday to complete the deal, Strang said.

After dining with the Mexicans Saturday night, two undercover agents went to the men's hotel and paid them \$15,000, he said.

# BART's general manager resigns

OAKLAND (AP) — Keith Bernard, general manager of the scandal-ridden Bay Area Rapid Transit system, announced Monday he is quitting his \$99,500 a year post.

Bernard, under fire for lax management in an ongoing FBI corruption probe that has led to the indictment of three BART officials for bribery and extortion, took a three-month medical leave for stress-related illnesses last year.

Bernard didn't say whether he is again suffering from a stress-related illness, though that was the reason for his decision cited by members of the system's board of directors.

"We intend to move rapidly to appoint a committee to find a replacement," John Glenn, president of BART's board of directors said after Sunday's emergency meeting to discuss Bernard's decision.

Glenn said Bernard's illness is stress-related, and is in part due to added responsibility Bernard assumed after the death last month of

Richard Demko, the district's second-in-command for maintenance and engineering.

Bernard, 49, has been with BART since 1970, and in 1979 assumed the top position.

Glenn said Bernard "has all of our highest respect."

Although several directors criticized Bernard in August when an FBI sting revealed kickbacks and corruption by managers overseeing BART cleaning contracts, several directors yesterday said Bernard was not being forced out.

"It was something he instigated," said Director Bob Allen of Livermore. "It's a very high pressure job, and it was affecting him personally."

"Overall, he's been a general Jim Dandy of a general manager, and I'd hate to lose him."

Glenn too denied that the board was forcing Bernard out.

Bernard, however, had taken responsibility for a spate of scandals

that have been rocking the transit agency, and last month conceded that he was "in the hot seat."

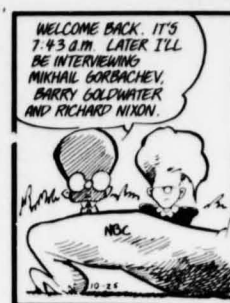
Among the district's recent problems have been the highly publicized FBI arrests of three BART managers after a three-year investigation of cleaning contract kickbacks, and a raid of the district's real-estate department on suspicion of similar activity.

Strained labor relations also have upset the system, although a strike by hundreds of maintenance and clerical workers was narrowly averted last month when both sides made concessions.

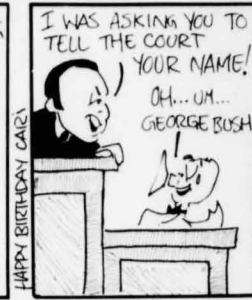
The latest controversy involved charges of nepotism, after administrators allowed the son of the agency's assistant treasurer to earn commissions by handling some \$150 million in transit district investments.

The district also faces ongoing problems with equipment.

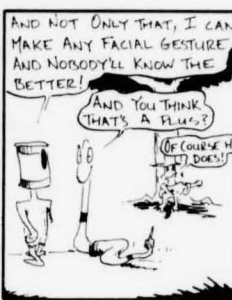
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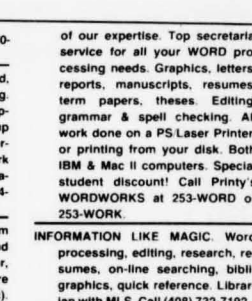
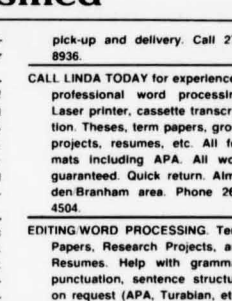
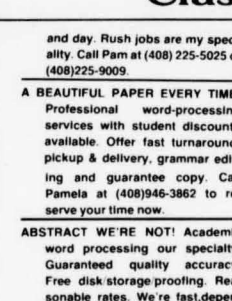
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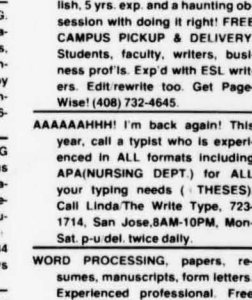
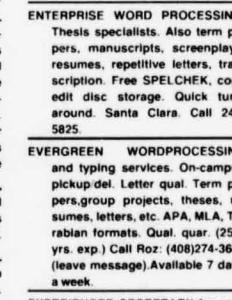
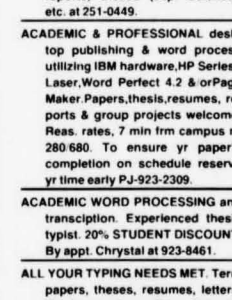
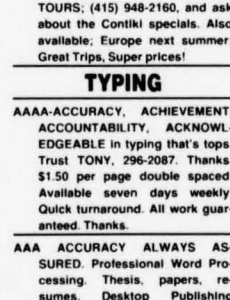
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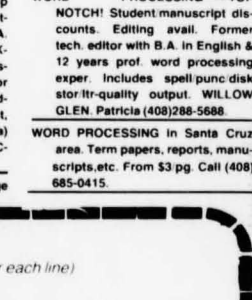
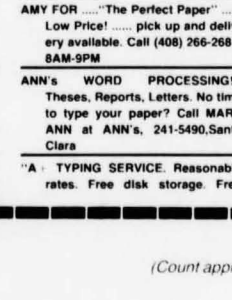
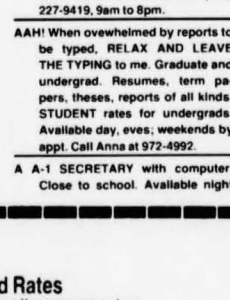
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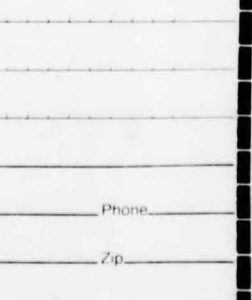
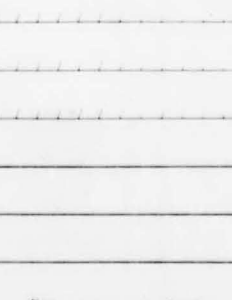
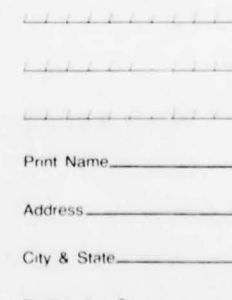
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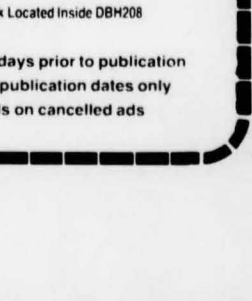
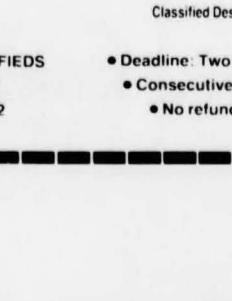
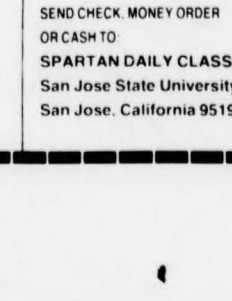
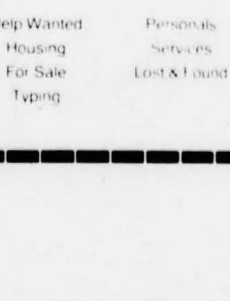
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## Student

From page 1

His father was the prime mover behind a 1985 bill, sponsored by state Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, that made it easier for Billy and other gifted youngsters to attend college.

Now, with the approval of a local school board college president, a gifted student can skip high school altogether, according to a legislative consultant.

The only day of school Billy ever missed was the day he traveled to Sacramento to see that bill signed into law by the governor.

None of the other four Mahoney children has ever missed a day of school, according to their father.

Billy, whose high school attendance totaled just two hours, was the youngest graduate ever when he left Riverside City College at 13.

It took him two semesters to complete the required 61 units for an associate degree.

From Riverside, he transferred to California State University at San Bernardino.

Richard J. Botting, professor of computer science at San Bernardino, remembered Billy as an "amazing person."

"It was very unusual. He held his own among a class of older students, some of whom were as old as 40," Botting recalled. "He hadn't taken the normal prerequisites in my computer science course, but he didn't seem to have any problems, even though there was a lot of data to learn in the course."

Besides a love for computers, Billy's main interest is astrophysics — a subject which excites him.

"I want to win a Nobel prize in physics," he said.

A naturally shy boy, Billy was at first reluctant to discuss his ideas on the origin of the universe, ideas

which he says contradict current theories. But he eventually opened up.

"I believe there were two explosions," he declared, disputing the "big bang" theory of one explosion. "I don't agree with the singularity concept — that the universe originated in one explosion. Most things in general are in two."

He also wants to do research in artificial intelligence.

"I want to invent a computer that thinks," he said.

If these seem like lofty goals for anyone, especially a 16-year-old, it is only because Billy has never been told something is impossible, his father said.

"By not going through the public high school system, they did not find out that this was impossible or that was impossible," William Mahoney said. "Billy just doesn't know the word 'can't' — he just goes in and does it."

William Mahoney said he taught all his children math up to the algebra level when they were five or six years old.

"It should not take eight years to teach a kid math," he said.

When the children were young, the family moved to a 13-acre plot in Texas. Living in a forest, with no electricity or modern gadgets, the children were able to think creatively, the father said.

"How can a mind do anything creative watching TV or listening to the radio?" he asked.

By the time Billy reached kindergarten, he was so far advanced that he fell asleep in class, his mother, Sylvia, remembered.

"His teacher asked us to take him to see a doctor because he wasn't alert in class," she said.

But Billy's only problem was boredom.

"He said the teacher didn't know anything, so that's why he went to sleep," Sylvia Mahoney said.

## Center

From page 1

the assistant director and teacher. "In the language area, the children can listen to stories and play with numbers and puzzles. Sometimes, they forget to use a pass, but we just remind them."

The sensory area helps increase the children's motor development by having them measure corn meal or make snakes out of Play Doh.

In the house area children can play in the kitchen, sweep with toy brooms or feed baby dolls.

SJSU students majoring in child psychology and related fields work in the center for experience and credit toward their degrees.

Skip Noble, a student majoring in industrial psychology, works at the center as a requirement for his degree. He spends two hours a week as an intern.

"Working with the kids is a different experience for me," Noble said. "But I have to remain very objective."

According to Sheridan, the center has six to eight work-study students each semester participating as teacher aides.

Also, 20 to 30 interns from related fields are hired every semester. They work on special projects or for their practicums.

The center uses a new lottery fund of \$5,000 in coordination with the art department to teach children different areas of the fine arts. Students from the art department are hired as interns.

Parents also help run the center by volunteering their time. They help clean, make things or set up cots in addition to other activities. They also help with potlucks and other holiday festivities.

The staff takes on the majority of the center's tasks. Staff members must meet degree and experience requirements to work at the center.

All teachers are required to have at least an associate degree with required early childhood education courses and 400 supervised hours. They are required to take a test which covers reading and math.

Employees are also fingerprinted. All teachers belong to educational organizations and attend on-going teacher-training programs.

The director of the center must have a bachelor's degree with courses in early childhood education.

Sheridan, who has worked at the center for two years, has a master's degree in human development and 16 years of field experience. She



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Freshman Robert Senz watches over some of the children at the child-care center

## Beer

From page 1

Rosenblatt said the vendors' lack of cooperation prompted litigation.

"(Fillmore Fingers) is basically trying to be as difficult as possible," Rosenblatt said. "We had no other choice but to take legal action."

Phillips said his client was given no notice about the restraining order. "I'm confident that if we would have been there, (the restraining order) never would have been issued," Phillips said.

Fanfare President Nick Nicora

said the Foundation asked him Wednesday if his company could work the game Saturday.

Calling it "very short notice," Nicora said he normally takes a couple weeks to prepare for such an event.

Nicora said the public will miss beer sales more than his company does.

"Obviously we don't gross as much," he said. "But we need 20 to 25 more people to sell beer. Our expenses are a lot higher."

"The only people it really affects is the fans. They get short-changed."

## Computers

From page 1

Everybody shares the same equipment. Once you get a bug, it can spread pretty quickly."

Viruses are not incurable and Clark library has a "vaccination" program which has proven effective

## England

From page 1

Wednesday in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

Kline first heard of the SJSU Semester Abroad program last year through a humanities class.

"I was really interested in going (last spring)," she said. "But it just wasn't feasible at that time. Then I heard about it again this year in two political science classes I'm taking, so I decided to check it out."

Harrison, a sophomore majoring in English, had heard about the overseas program, too. But she hadn't given much thought to the possibility of going.

"I thought it was pretty much out of my scope," she said. "But then Kelly came home and was so excited about this that I just had to try."

Harrison had plenty of opportunities to learn about the semester abroad. She takes a poetry class with English professor Nils Petersen, who will also travel to Bath.

She also works with a student, Jan Alverson, who participated in the program last spring.

"Jan said it was a wonderful experience," Harrison said. "I knew I had to try to work it out so I could go."

Money was Harrison's big problem.

"Most people are eligible for financial aid," she said. "But it's really difficult when parents don't support you through college and they make too much money. I haven't been on my own long enough for my income to be considered independent."

She found a resource, however. "My mom loaned me the money," she said. "But I've been working a lot more hours to make as much spending money as I can before I go."

Both Harrison and Kline have traveled in Europe before.

"Once you get the travel bug in you, it's hard not to do something like this," Kline said. "I like the fact that we're traveling with a group from San Jose. We can share things with each other. I've traveled alone, and I didn't like it as much. I think you miss more when you're alone."

against them.

"Now we are screening everyone who comes into the lab," said Cynthia Ervin, microlab manager. "We run a virus checker, then we run a virus eradicator on their software."

Scores is one of eight different Macintosh viruses discovered in recent years.

Compared to others, it is relatively harmless. Its symptoms are often unpredictable, but like other viruses it takes up memory and processing time. It also can cause printing problems and random system crashes.

Although no one knows how all these viruses were created, Paul said he believes the first one was developed to prevent people from illegally copying software.

According to Paul, the first virus may have been a harmless program addition which only became activated when copied.

Employees at the media center first realized something was wrong when students encountered problems with the laser printer. Files couldn't

be printed because the virus had altered them. The printer system couldn't find them.

Keyboard locks and system crashes became more frequent, all with no apparent explanation. Eventually employees ran a virus-checker program and discovered that the system was infected with Scores.

John Hatton of Academic Computing Services, which runs most of the computer labs on campus, said that many other labs may already be infected. He ran a check on the machines in Business Classrooms 16 and said those MacIntoshes also have Scores.

Hatton said the problem is not devastating.

"People tend to panic about viruses, but most of the things they do aren't that damaging," Hatton said.

The lab in the business building is supplied with a program that checks for viruses, as well as an eradicator program. Hatton said anyone who suspects their software is infected should have it checked at Clark or BC 16.

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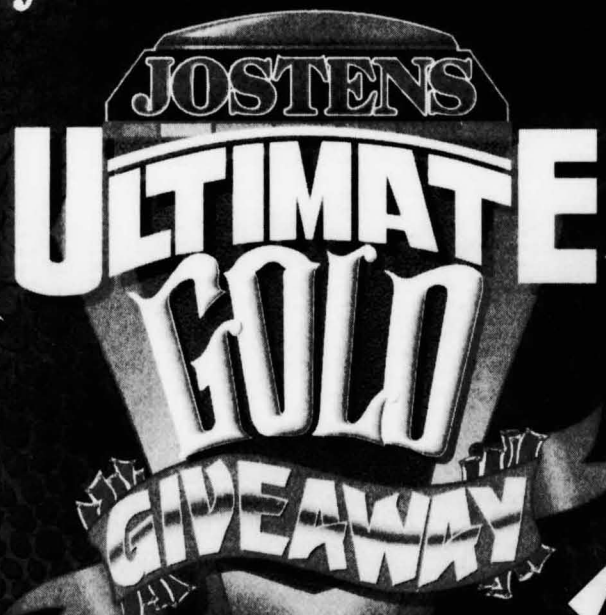
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